

Let's Pull Together For
a Greater Middlesboro
In 1924:—

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The Weather
Increasing cloudiness and warmer to
night followed by rain Thursday morn-
ing. Colder by Thursday night.

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EQUIPMENT OF CITY HALL IN GOOD CONDITION

New Commissioner Approves Shape of
Jail, Recommends New Fire Equip-
ment Purchase at An
Early Date

NEW STREET FLUHER NOT
TO BE USED THIS WINTER

Inspection of the city jail and fire
equipment was made by Commissioner
Charles J. Cooke today, in connection
with his duties of investigation, which
seemed to be an unnecessary large
water bill.

The jail was reported to be in fine
condition. There were no leaks in
any of the water fixtures and appar-
ently there has been no waste. The
\$2,000 allows for which charges were
made were used, it seemed.

Some additional equipment will be
needed for the fire department. This
will include extra hose and a clamp
for use in case the hose breaks dur-
ing a fire. Mr. Cooke will recommend
the purchase of these items which may
save valuable property in case of fire.

This equipment will be included in
the list of year's supplies which will
be made up at an early date.

The new street fluher which was
assembled Saturday will not be used
until cold weather has passed. The
demonstrator from Knoxville who was
here last week will be here again to
put the apparatus in actual operation.
Though the fluher was ordered
partly for supplemental equipment for
the fire department, there is no place
on the track for horse and Mr. Cooke
thinks the truck could not be taken
off the paved streets as its great
weight would mire its wheels in the
ground. A horse truck may be built on
the truck, it is thought, or the extra
city truck could be adapted to it with
the horse.

PRINCIPAL TITLE HOLDERS IN VARIOUS BRANCHES OF SPORT

America in Tight Champions
Heavyweight—Jack Dempsey
Light heavyweight—Gene Tunney
Middleweight—Harry Greb
Welterweight—Mickey Walker
Lightweight—Johnny Dundee
Bantamweight—Joe Lynch
Flyweight—Raulo Genaro
White Pancho Villa holds the
world's flyweight title, he is not re-
cognized as the American champion.
American Golf Champions
Women's—Nation 1—Edith Cummings
Men's National Amateur—Max Mars-
ton
National Open—Bobby Jones
Professional Match Play—Gene
Sarazen
National Intercollegiate—Dexter
Cummings
National Public Parks—Richard
Walsh
American Baseball Champions
National League—New York Giants
American League—New York Yan-
kees
World Series—New York Yankees
National Batting Champion—Rogers
Hornsbury
American Batting Champion—Har-
ry Heilmann
American Billiard Champions
Professional 15-2—Willie Hoppe
Professional Pocket—Ralph Green-
leaf
Three Cushion—John Layton
Junior 15-2—Kato Sugawara
Amateur 15-2—Perry Collins
Amateur 15-1—Frank S. Appleby
Amateur Pocket—E. W. W. Rev-
nolds
American Football Champions
Eastern Honors—Yale and Cornell
Western Conference—Michigan and
Illinois
American Turf Champions
Leading two-year old—Sarazen
Leading three-year old—Zev
American Tennis Champions
Davis Cup—Won by United States
World's Turf—W. M. Johnson
World's Clay Court—W. M. John-
son
National Turf—William Tilden 2nd
National Indoor—Vincent Richards
National Turf—Women's—Helen
Wills
National Clay Court—William Tilden 2nd

McAdoo Manager



David Ladd Rockwell is national
director of the movement to bring
about the presidential nomination of
William Gibbs McAdoo. Rockwell, an
Ohioan, has been identified with his
home state politics for 20 years. He
took an active part in the nomination
of James M. Cox four years ago.

I. O. O. F GRAND SECRETARY DIES

Luck Dick Elliott, Well Known
Here—Was Guest at Banquet
Last Year

Associated Press
FLEXINGTON, Jan. 9.—It G. Elliott,
70, for many years the Grand Sec-
retary of the Kentucky Odd Fellows,
died here today after a long illness.
He was one of the most prominent Odd
Fellows in the country.

Luck Dick Elliott, as he is fa-
miliarly known by his friends is well
known and respected by the 150 Odd
Fellows in Middlesboro. He has been
here on more than one occasion, the
last being, the Odd Fellow banquet
at the Cumberland hotel on January
20 last year.

The Grand Secretary who has de-
voted his life to the cause of Odd Fel-
lowship was the founder of the State Or-
phans Home at Lexington, an institution
which ever received a large share
of his time.

THOROUGH CLEAN UP OF PHILADELPHIA

Military Men Strides Old City by
Sweeping Reforms and Re-
visions

Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Bel-
liever General Smedley Butler, third
division director of public safety was
marked by an exodus of gamblers
hoorlaxers and other notorious char-
acters here, today, of a cafe where
10 barrels of supposed high power
beer were confiscated and a general
cleaning up of Philadelphia, which
Butler yesterday ordered completely
within 15 hours. Reports also indicate
vice track bookmakers left, for other
points. Smedley, in officer of the U. S.
Marines was granted leave from his
post and was appointed to clean
up the city. Philadelphia today is de-
scribed by the press as the cleanest
and the thoroughness with which it is
being done.

NEW OFFER FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Nine Southern Companies Ask for
Electric Power There—Leave
Nitrate Plants

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A new
offer for the electric power to be gener-
ated at Muscle Shoals, promising a re-
turn of \$100,000,000 to the government
over a period of 50 years, was tender-
ed today by nine principal associated
power companies of the southern states.
The offer does not include the nitrate
plants which would be left free for
the manufacture of fertilizer by Hen-
ry Ford, or any one else who could
come to terms with congress. It spe-
cifically reserves a certain part of the
power to be developed at Wilson dam
next year for the manufacture of fer-
tilizers under such terms as the gov-
ernment might prescribe.

MAN AND LIGHTNING EQUALLY TO BLAME FOR FOREST FIRES

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Man
and lightning share equal responsibil-
ity in the fact that forest fires in
California were more destructive dur-
ing the past year than in any other
state according to a report issued by
the United States forest service here.
More fires were started in national
forests of California than in any year
since 1917. In a total of 1,367 fires
nearly 50 per cent were attributed to
lightning, the rest to human careles-
ness. And of the man-caused fires,
tobacco smokers started 58 or 70 per
cent and campers 117, or 16 per cent.
Railroads, brush burners, lumbermen,
and incinerators accounted for the rest.

Plenty six per cent of all the Cali-
fornia fires in national forests were
extinguished by forest rangers and
their cooperators before more than 10
acres had been covered by flames.

BRITISH PARTIES FEAR LABOR GAIN

New Faction Frankly Socialist—
Threatens Old Established
Lines

LONDON, Jan. 9.—We must change
the method of election to Parliament.
This pink cry is now heard among
Conservatives and Liberals. Hostile
on many points of policy, the mem-
bers of both the old historic parties
see the same bog—the labor party.

It is a bog because it is socialist.
It declares for nationalization of the
coal mines and railways and demands
a capital levy. It says if it was all
right for the country during wartime
to conscript men's bodies, it is equal-
ly right now to conscript wealth to
wipe out the war debt.

When Prime Minister Baldwin with a
Conservative majority dissolved Par-
liament and went to the country on a
protective tariff platform, it was
hoped labor would get a black eye.
With Lloyd George and Asquith patch-
ing up their differences it was hoped
the Liberals would once more at-
tain a second place.

But they did not. The Conserv-
atives lost 251 members. Labor got 192,
and the Liberals 149. Labor there-
fore once again finds itself the second
party in strength. Not only that but
no party has a majority over all, so
another election is imminent.

Who Wins?

The old parties protest many La-
bor members were elected by minor-
ities. For instance in Northampton,
Miss Margaret Bondfield was elected
on 15,550 votes. But the Conserv-
atives got 11,520, and the Liberals 11,
312. It is a wrong system, say the
members of the two old parties. The
labor people come right back, by
showing that 91 Conservatives or
57 per cent is Liberals, or 57 per
cent were all elected by minorities.

So the old parties are floundering,
mound trying for a way to block the
four parties. First they thought of
proportional representation until it
was pointed out that under this in
the districts where there were con-
tests, instead of 211 Conservatives
there would have been 207 labor. La-
bors instead of 189 and 161 Liberals
instead of 129. There would still have
been a stalemate in which no party
had a majority.

Combine, Last Resort

Two other plans are considered. In
one case, voters would mark their
first, second and third choices. The
preference shown could then be used
if no candidate had a clear majority
over all. But the plan most favored
is something like the French. If no
candidate has a clear majority over
all, the two having the highest votes
would run again.

It is easy to see why the old
parties think in a second ballot all
the members of the labor parties would
unite against the labor candidate re-
gardless of whether the man running
was Liberal or Conservative.
The following table showing how
many members to Parliament labor
has elected in the last quarter cen-
tury, gives a vivid picture of how
the progressives have gained in Great
Britain and why the old parties are
frightened.

	Elected Number	Votes Total
1880	9	118,000
1890	51	118,808
1910 (January)	10	582,807
1910 (December)	12	581,021
1918	61	1,753,131
1922	112	2,247,500
1923	192	3,348,370

Forest officers obtained convictions
against 120 violators of state and fed-
eral fire laws.

The timber made cigarette and the
unextinguished match continue to be
the greatest enemies of our forests,
said District Forester Paul G. Dedu-
ton. It is surprising also to note
the number of fires started by care-
less campers.
The forest service would rather ex-
ceedingly to have to issue orders re-
stricting the public use of our nation-
al forests, which cover the greater
part of the mountain regions of the
state and constitute a most popular
playground. But if such action is
taken the public will have only itself
to blame. One thing is certain, we
have to reduce the number of man-
caused fires, and if education meth-
ods fail to produce the desired re-
sults, the government is prepared to
take more stringent measures.

\$10,000 DAMAGES TO STORMS ESTATE

Suit Pending Ten Years Settled in the
Circuit Court Today—Ap-
pearance Dockets Called

The estate of John on Storms was
awarded \$10,000 this morning, in cir-
cuit court at Pineville in a damage
suit of J. J. Polly administrator of
Storms' estate against the Pioneer
Coal company of Straight Creek.
Storms was killed by a mine car of
the Pioneer coal company about ten
years ago and the case has been pend-
ing since that time. J. G. Hollins re-
presented the suit and J. M. C. C. C.
the defense.

A number of minor matters were
settled in this session of the court. Ap-
pearance dockets were called this morn-
ing and most of the lawyers of the
county were present and filed their
pleadings.

BIG EXPANSION FOR EF- FRONS IN CHATTANOOGA

The following item from the Chat-
tanooga Times is of interest to the
Effrons friends here:

Expansion, in thirty months, from a
small rented shop to a \$175,000 home
and from three clerks to sixty is the
story in brief of the phenomenal de-
velopment of the Effron department
store. Announcement of the purchase
from George H. Brown and associates,
by Abe and Lou Effron, proprietors,
of the valuable southeast corner of
Market and Sixth street company was
made by J. J. Evans, attorney for
the company. The Effrons will oc-
cupy their present quarters on the
northwest corner of Market and
Sixth, as soon after Mrs. Effron is the new
acquired property can be remodeled.
The transaction is one of the
finest realty deals of the year.

The Effron brothers came to Chat-
tanooga in the spring of 1921 after
service in the World War. They started
a small business, known as the
Southern Sales company in the corner
store of their present location. At
first the company specialized in dry
goods and entered for the most part,
to men. However, they soon began to
add other departments, until today
every article that can be purchased
in most modern department stores is
to be found on their shelves.

Hubing Kourins Speaker

A P. Hubing is scheduled as the prin-
cipal speaker at the Kourins Club
luncheon tomorrow. Dr. P. L. Camp
is announced as chairman but, as he
is absent from town, President C. A.
Pittsburg will be in charge.

Women Plan Extensive Campaign To Get Majority of the Electorate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Women
have assumed the prodigious task of
getting out the vote for the pres-
idential elections in November.
Then goal is
Forty million votes in 1924.

It is the purpose of the Na-
tional League of Women Voters as the
number of ballots necessary to record
public sentiment in the coming elec-
tions. As the total vote in 1920 was
27,705,200, a 50 per cent voter vote
is sought in November.

Non Political

According to Mrs. Fred Wood Park,
resident of the League, Mrs. Harriet
Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the
Republican National Committee and
Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, ditto for the
Democratic National Committee who
are united in the campaign for a
100,000,000 vote the motive sought
only is to startle, is it sounds
like it 1920 slightly less, than half
the voting strength in the country was
recorded. And 100,000,000 would mean
only that 75 per cent of the eligible
vote had been cast.

A Duty

And American citizens, they de-
clare, wherever then political faith
may be, should join in an effort to get
out the vote, in order that the deci-
sions shall be made not by a minority
of the electorate but by the majority.

FIND WORLD'S CHAMP BEAUTY IN ALBANIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Albino that
little Bilkun still carries away the
honors of the mountains and occupying a
modest space on the map of the world
contains the most beautiful women on
earth according to Rose Withler Fine,
author and traveler who has studied
them for three years.

Here is Mrs. Fine's description of
the type:

Town hair, hazel or blue eyes
tapering fingers, almond nails, dell
eyes, white, slender, and regal
bearing.

That surely ought to arouse the in-
terest of sculptors, producers of pic-
ture and writers, and connoisseurs of
temperament.

Their beauty is probably due to
some measure to their out door life.
Mrs. Fine attempts to explain. They
walk up the mountains with crutches
on their backs, carry heavy burdens
on their heads and work very hard.
But it is almost necessary to make
the trip to Albania to see the women,
because the Albanian woman is a
character and she does not mix
outside her own race. No matter
where the Albanian woman may go
she returns to his native land for his
kind.

Cave Man Stuff

Speaking of bones, Mrs. Lane re-
counts some queer marriage customs
in the isolated regions.

On the day of her wedding, the
bride is carried screaming and sing-
ing to her husband's house. She
refuses. Her brothers deliver her
to her husband at a price midway be-
tween the fairs of the two tribes.

When she arrives at her husband's
home she takes a humble place in the
house.

S. E. DANIELS IN CHARGE

FORMER GAIL BROS. GROCERY

The Bill Bros. grocery store on
Nineteenth street has been bought by
S. E. Daniels who is now in charge
of the establishment. The new owner
is making extensive improvements on
the place and declares his intention of
building up a better business. The
store was formerly owned and oper-
ated by Harry and Willie Ball.

Testifies In Big Oil Deal



Harry Payne Whitney, millionaire sportsman and society man, is shown here testifying before the Senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome Oil case. He told his connection with the negotiations. Whitney is standing.

CONTINUANCE OF ROAD CONTRACT SUIT IS GRANTED

Allows State to Make Showing—Will
Hold Up Work on Route A
Road Indefinitely If
Continued

WOULD EXCEED \$100,000
IF FUNDS WERE ALLOWED

Associated Press

FRANKFORD, Jan. 9.—Attorney
General Daugherty appeared in be-
half of Governor Eads today in a
court case here today and asked the
continuance of the case of Biltner &
Wiley, Covington contractors, desig-
nated to test the authority of the state
highway commission to let the last
several million dollars in road con-
struction. Continuance was granted
in order to enable the state to make
a showing. The road contracts, if sus-
tained, would exceed anticipated re-
venues for the current fiscal year and
apparently necessitate an issue of
state warrants.

Among the contracts held up in this
suit is the one recently let for work on
the Coburn Harboursville road and for
other stretches between Corbin and
Lexington, about 28 miles in South-
eastern Kentucky, in all these stretch-
es had been let to be finished by next
fall. Continuance of the suit will ne-
cessarily delay the construction while
if the contracts are declared invalid
the work may be put off indefinitely.

BAPTISTS VICTORS BAPTISTS VICTORS

Double Header Church Basketball
Game Last Night Was In-
teresting One

The double header inter church bas-
ket ball game last night resulted in a
victory for the Baptists of a score of
11 to 8 over the Presbyterians, and
the defeat of the First Methodists by
the Christians to the tune of 17 to 5.
Both games were well and cleanly
played, according to T. T. Kilpatrick,
referee, and the Baptist-Presbyterian
game in which the players were nearly
evenly matched was exciting
throughout. In the first half of this
game the score was 10 to 13 and the
outcome was by no means certain.

The Methodists were outclassed by
the Christians who have more material
and have organized two teams. Appar-
ently, the losers in this contest had
not had a great deal of practice.

A fairly large crowd was present at
this, the opening game of the church
teams. Interest in the sport is in-
creasing, as will undoubtedly the attend-
ance when the series of games is fairly
started.

All of the church teams practice at
the high school gym on Thursday
nights. The schedule for tomorrow
night's practice is as follows: Bapt-
ists 6 to 7, Presbyterians 7 to 7
to 9, Christians 7 to 8, First
Methodists 8 to 8:30, Methodists
South 8 to 9.

The next inter church game will be
played next Tuesday evening in
double header form again. At this
time the Christians will play the Pres-
byterians and the Baptists will meet
the South Methodists.

ONE WOMAN TAKES POSI- TION ON THE DAILY NEWS

A. L. Fubb, formerly editor of the
Morning Sun, has taken the posi-
tion here yesterday to take the po-
sition of managing editor on the Mid-
dlesboro Daily News. Mr. Fubb has
a broad experience in newspaper work
in western and southern towns. He
has been, in the past, managing editor
of the tolerated Publishing com-
pany's three publications in Siloam
Spring, Ark., and has done newspaper
work on the Houston Chronicle, New
Orleans Times-Picayune and an A-
merican Legion magazine. Mr. Fubb
is a graduate of Texas university.

POPULAR FRANKLIN MAN, CONNECTED HERE, DIES

Local Middlesboro man is grieved to
hear of the death of Dr. Sam White,
of Franklin, Penn., who died Satur-
day. He was a delegate to the dis-
trict convention here last year and
made many friends during his life of
visit and is a cousin of J. W. and P.
D. Bates of Middlesboro. Dr. White
was a progressive business and pro-
fessional man of Franklin and had
recently completed a block of busi-
ness houses. He was forty-four years
old.

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

A Friend
Life offers no joy like a friend's
Fulfillment and prophetic blend,
In the thought of a heart with its own
A heart where we know and are
known.

Yet more than the friend unto thee
Is the friendship hereafter to be
When the flower of our life shall unfold,
Out of blindness and darkness and cold.

Love marks thee whose mounting desire,
Does not to perfect aspire,
Nor lovest thou the soul that wouldst win.

To shut with thine emptiness in
A friendship is calling too deep!
A friend the heart wakes from its sleep,
To behold the world lit by one face
With one heavenward step to keep pace.

O heart wherein all hearts are known
Whose infinite throbs stir our own,
O friend beyond friends what are we
Who ask so much less and have thee?

Ladies Aid Society
Meets Tomorrow
The Ladies Aid Society of the First

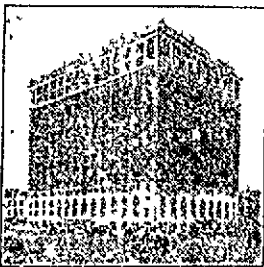
Cupid Wins at Race Track



For a long time, so runs the story, Miss Allen King, shown above, former Ladies Aid and noted musical comedy actress, was engaged to Carl Weidenman millionaire and owner of the famous race horse In Memoriam. Weidenman wanted his fiancée to give up the stage, something Miss King refused to do. And so matters stood until the famous race between In Memoriam and My Own. In Memoriam won and the telegram of congratulation to Miss King, contained so sweet that Weidenman gave in. Now, it is reported they will wed soon. And Miss King will follow her career.

BROWN HOTEL

CARL M. SNYDER, Manager FORTH and BROADWAY



Louisville's newest and finest hotel

Our Rates are Very Moderate

Quick Lunch Room

To Be a Leader Is Proof Enough

Everybody likes a leader. That is the reason you will prefer us.

IN 1923

\$2,000,000 Business M'boro District

We have made the best record of any district in the U. S. or Canada. This was accomplished by a few agents.

This business included ordinary life and group insurance. With every policy goes a free nursing service.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

W. R. ESTEP, Manager

M. J. Church will meet at the prison tomorrow with Mrs. W. B. Archer. As this is the first meeting, of the new, business matters and plans for the year will be discussed for the most part.

Special Prayer Week

Friday Night

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will hold a special prayer service at the church Friday night, observing the week of prayer for foreign missions which the church has this week.

Special Meetings of Baptist Circle

All of the Baptist missionary circles will meet at the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and again at the same time Friday afternoon. The purpose of these meetings is to have special prayer for the church's foreign missions. All of the women outside of the circle members are invited to these meetings observing the church.

Mrs. Harry Hoo

Mrs. Harry Hoo entertained her book club at her home on Cambridge avenue yesterday afternoon. Refreshments of pink and white buckwheat cream and mints were served. The guests were Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Jordan, Mrs. Richard Haynes, Mrs. W. B. Shultz, Mrs. Bernice Vaughn and Miss Mabel Moran.

Visitors Here From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin and daughter, Mrs. H. D. Whitcomb, of Boston, Mass., arrived last night for a visit with their son and brother, H. C. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin recently moved into their beautiful new home on Dorchester avenue where they are enjoying their guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin are on their way to Florida where they will spend the rest of the winter. Mrs. Whitcomb will remain here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin.

Missionary Society to Install Officers

The Missionary Society of the M. J. church South, will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon for the installation of new officers. The new officers for the society follow: President, Mrs. C. I. Baskin; Vice President, Mrs. John Owsley; Treasurer, Mrs. P. M. Parns; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joe H. Hester; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Whitaker; Superintendent of social service, Mrs. D. G. Hinks; Superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. J. H. Metcalfe; Superintendent of supplies, Mrs. George Lewis.

Beautiful Program for Music Club

One of the most beautiful musical programs in some time was given last night at the open meeting of the Middlesboro Music Society Club held at the clubhouse of the library. Quite a number of music lovers were in attendance and all of the program was enthusiastically received by them. Mrs. J. F. Alderson was chairman of the program. The first number was a solo, "The Little Drummer Song," by Mrs. Edwin Yeager, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. T. Alderson and with mandolin obbligato by Mrs. R. E. Madrox. Next was a piano solo, "Polish Dance," by Miss Hazel Day. C. G. Smith sang, beautifully, "The Good Goodbye" and "Loch Lomond." Then Mrs. J. H. Alderson gave violin numbers, exquisitely rendered. An old French Dance and "Lullaby" a duet, "Love Divine," All Love Excelling, sung by Miss Lilian Seay and J. W. Cunningham, was the last musical number.

Colored stereopticon views of the life of Christ, by Hoffman, were shown as the last part of the program. Mrs. J. T. Robertson gave a history of Hoffman who she brought out, has painted more pictures of Christ than any other artist. Mrs. F. D. Hunt, gave a description of the pictures and Mrs. Ted's McKee gave the presentation.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Sandwiches
If the bread knife be sharp and the butter well creamed there should be no difficulty in making sandwiches. All kinds of bread can be used for sandwiches, alone or in combination. The bread cuts better if a day old. The purpose for which a sandwich is needed determines the size. A boy's school sandwich will reach proportions very different from a dainty

afternoon tea sandwich. A picnic sandwich is something else again and the luncheon sandwich answers another purpose.

The fillings for sandwiches are much the same for any occasion. The size of the sandwich chiefly varies.

A sweet lunch box as on the after tea cart and a pungent meat filling is always good.

No matter what the mission of the sandwich it must be neat and symmetrical. The crusts should be removed and the butter in such a cream state that the bread will not be torn in the spreading.

Tea sandwiches can be made in the morning wrapped in oiled paper and kept fresh in the bread box until needed.

This combination filling is timely after the Sunday dinner or at any time when left over chicken is at hand. If used in the school lunch box the filling should be perhaps thicker than for the tea sandwich. The filling in a tea sandwich provides popularity rather than nourishment.

Combination Filling
Five table-spoons butter, 5 table-spoons minced cold boiled ham, 5 table-spoons minced cooked chicken, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon paprika. Work butter to a cream with a fork. Add remaining ingredients and mix smooth. Spread on thin slices of bread and press firmly together.

A sandwich is often garnished in a most appetizing way. Sandwiches made of nut bread, thinly sliced and spread with butter can be made more attractive to look at if a whole half of a nut meat is placed in the center of each sandwich. If the nut is alone with a bit of butter.

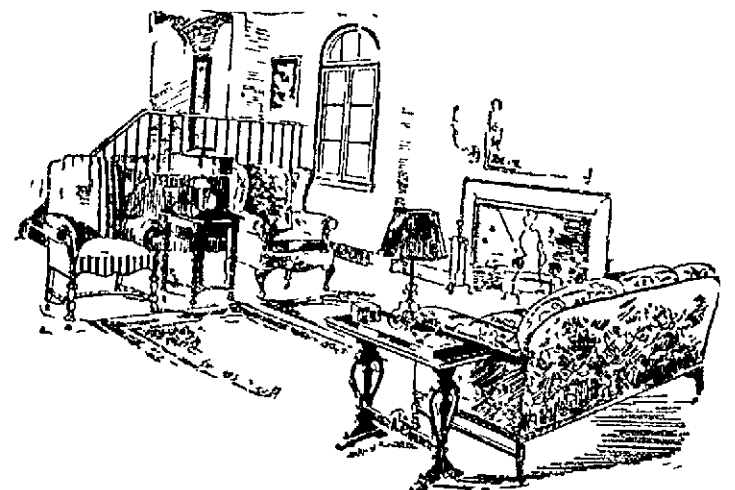
PROVE IT THIS
Don't waste another day
When you are worried by backache
By lameness and urinary disorders—
Don't experiment with an untried medicine

Follow Middlesboro's example
Use Doan's Pills
Here's Middlesboro's testimony
Verify it if you wish

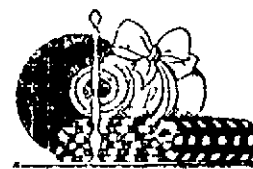
Mrs. Howard, engineer 1226 Cambridge avenue, says: "I have found Doan's Pills to be just as represented in every respect and I am glad to recommend them to anyone having kidney trouble. Doan's have cured me of weak and irregular kidneys that have bothered me for a long time. The greatest trouble was a frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions and a dull aching across the small of my back. Doan's Pills soon strengthened my back and kidneys and I have had no trouble since."

Get it at all dealers. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Is Your Home
as Cozy and
Warm as it
Might Be?



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CONTINUE BOARD FOR DISABLED MEN

State Inspector Says Every Wounded Ex-Soldier Should Be Served

Working on more than 1,000 cases which have not yet been satisfactorily adjusted. All of these claims have been filed and disallowed by the Veterans' Bureau because they have not yet been sufficiently and properly proven to bring them within the law and meet the requirements of law and regulations.

This board is now making a survey of the claims of disabled men who are entitled to compensation, hospitalization and treatment and place the responsibility for the care of these men on the Veterans' Bureau. This will reduce the state's direct expense in each case established.

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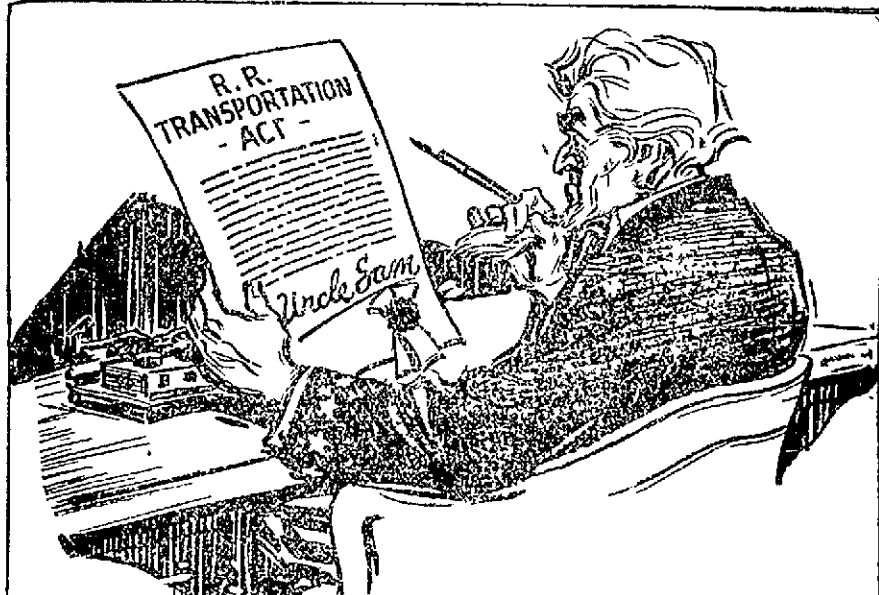
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Will He Withdraw His Endorsement?

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Is it the intention of certain members to hamper the railroads by the enactment of further restrictive legislation—especially aimed to decrease the revenues of the railroads—or will they be disposed to grant the railroads a legislative holiday?

The Railroads have accepted the provisions of the present Transportation Act as being expressive of the policy of Congress and the will of the people, and—although they have not been able to earn the rate of return permitted therein—they are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 for improvements and are earnestly striving to build up their facilities in keeping with increased traffic demands.

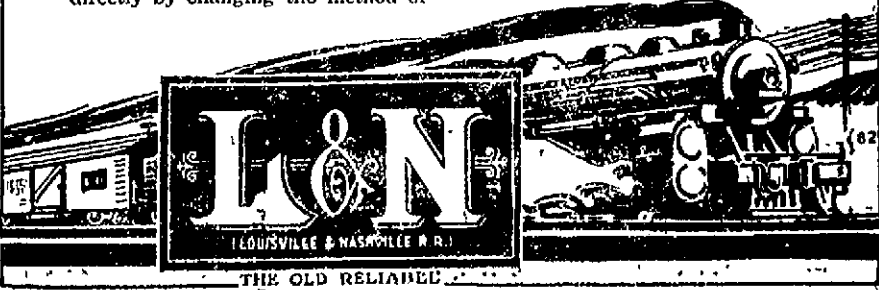
Nearly all of this billion dollars is borrowed money—borrowed in good faith, with the help of Uncle Sam's endorsement, in the form of the assurance contained in the Transportation Act that the Railroads would be allowed to earn a fair return upon the value of their property, and thus be able to pay for these needed improvements.

Further legislative curtailment of Railroad revenues at this time, either directly by reduction of rates or indirectly by changing the method of

valuing Railroad property upon which rates are based, would result in diminishing the income of the Roads, thereby frightening off private investors upon whom the Railroads must depend for new capital. This would serve to stop the construction of needed improvements, the efficiency of the Railroads would be destroyed and there would come inevitably a breakdown and bankruptcy of the transportation system, and finally Government ownership with its attendant evils.

Although the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is not able to earn the "fair return" permitted by the Transportation Act, it has within the past year contracted to spend for new equipment, second tracks, bridges, etc., more than \$2,000,000—thus acknowledging its obligations to the public and manifesting the purpose of the management to fulfill them.

The L. & N. joins the other Roads in asking that they be let alone, that they be not further hampered by unwise legislation, in their efforts to keep pace with and to assist in the Nation's progress.



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CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

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"I would get depressed and out of heart."

"I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse."

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results."

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so I kept it up. Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

"Thousands of other women have written, to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others."

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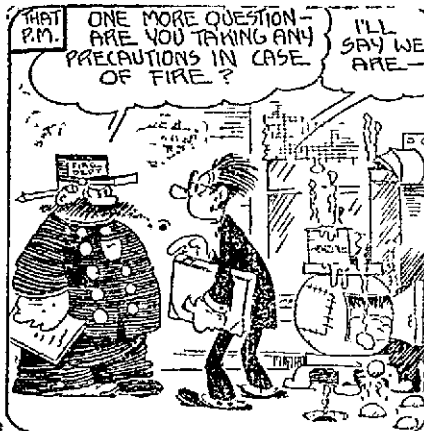
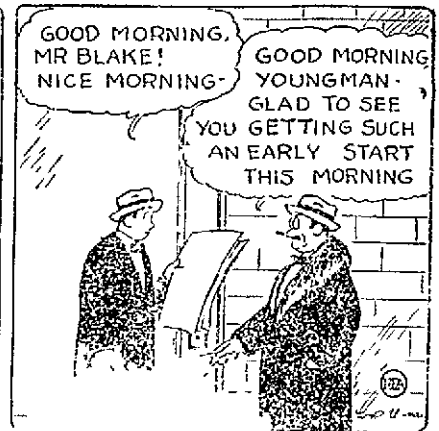
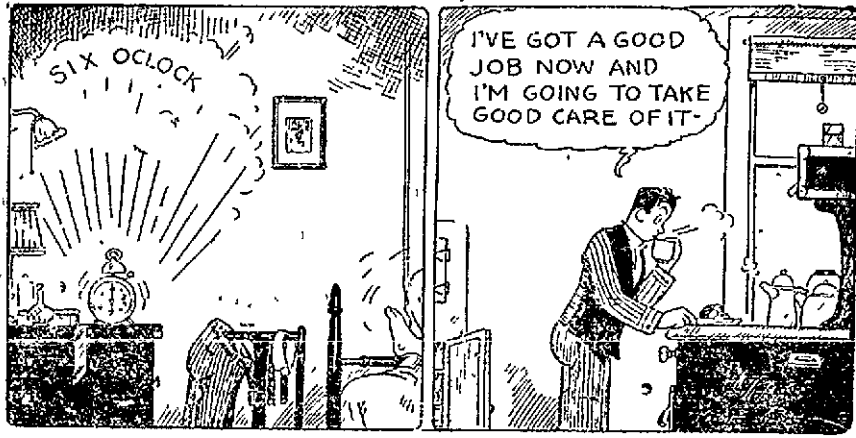
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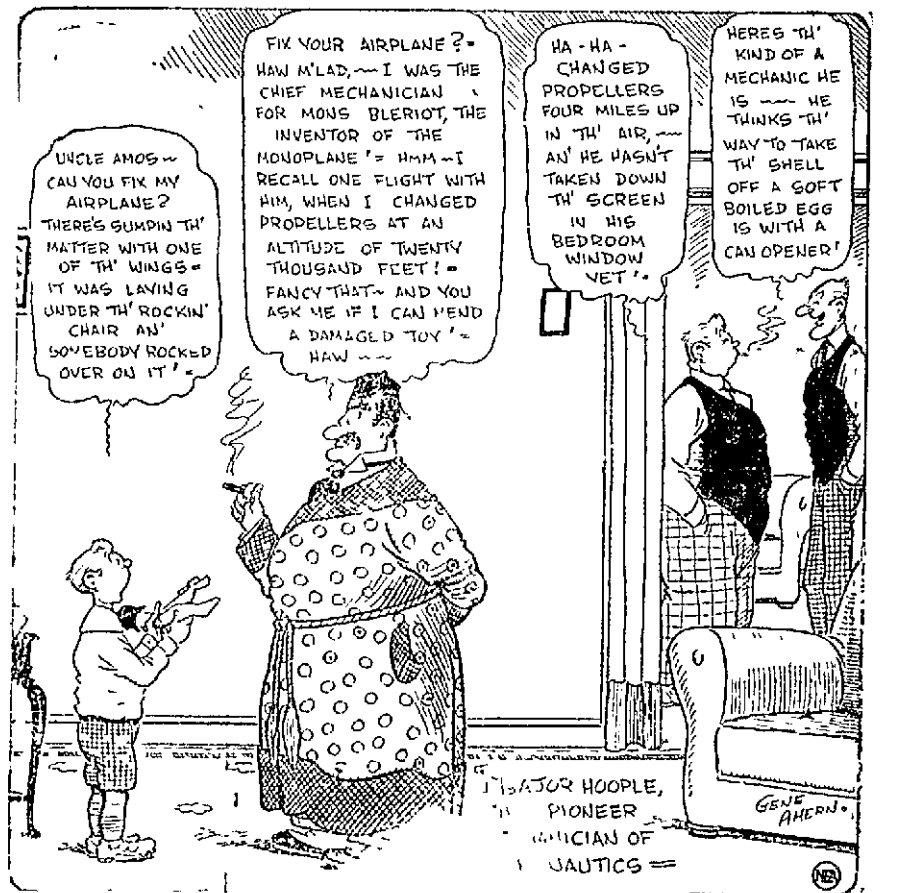
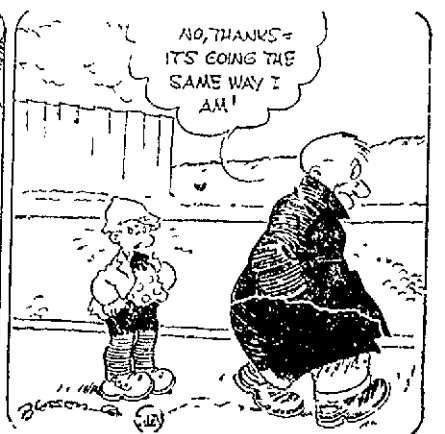
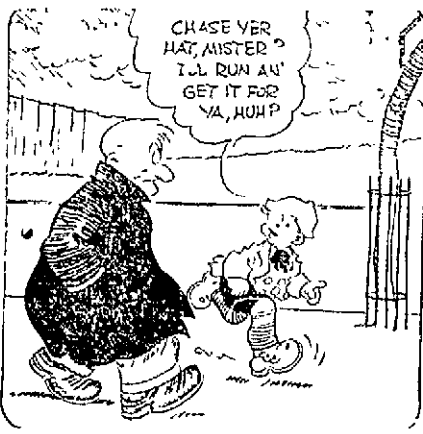
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